MEDICAL NOTES.

an Old Practitioner.)

Dr. Oliver, in the Texas Dental Journal,

in an article upon oral hygiene, believes

that the teeth should be looked after by a

competent dentist from the time when the

child begins to cut its first teeth, and says

that he has seen the first teeth ruined by

rubbing through the gums with a thimble

or a scalpel, breaking the enamel before the teeth have come to light. He caution

people against cutting and slashing th

gums of an infant unless it is absolutel

essential, and in any case it should be do

only by a competent person. Not only ar

the first teeth liable to injury from unwis

and unskillful interferences, but the er

bryonic second or permanent teeth may b

injured. He defines oral hygiene to be "th

keeping of a clean, sweet and healthy

mouth from youth up to old age." Apropos

of this the Dominion Dental Journal says

that many persons tolerate more filth in

grees warmer and drier than that in the

mean relative humidity of the inner air was

30 degrees and that of the outer 71 degrees,

the temperature inside was 69 degrees and

that outside 36 degrees, thus showing that

the atmosphere of the room was drier than

very deleterious influence upon health, ow-

ing to the great efforts made by the body

as habitual drunkards, would be included

among the condemned. He bases his pro-

posals upon the example of nature in the

search for perfection, in which the weak-

est animals die off and there is only a sur

Speaking of oysters and typhoid fever

the Philadelphia Medical Journal says peo-

ple who are fond of raw oysters will be

glad to know that these are probably free

from danger as far as typhoid fever is

concerned, unless they have been infected

after leaving salt water, this being inimi-

cal to the growth of the typhoid bacillus.

Professors Heardman and Boyce, who

have made a careful study of the subject

and published a book on oysters and dis-

ease, say that the typhoid bacillus may

frequently be obtained from oysters sold

in town and recommend restrictive legisla-

tion to prevent contamination from sew-

age, also suggesting the formation of an

oyster growers' association to look after

such interests and a periodical examina-

tion of all edible shell fish by competent

Dr. Freudenthal, who has recently visit-

ed a number of European sanatoriums for

consumptives, writing in the Medical

open air treatment should have some occu-

pation, and especially one by which they

may earn something, such as light mard-

ening in summer, or shoveling snow in

winter. He believes that it would be ad-

visable for those upon whom the support

of tuberculous patients devolves, mutual

benefit lodges among the working classes.

for example, to unite in purchasing land

in a suitable climate, say in the southwest-

ern section of the country and to send con-

sumptives there, giving them a lump sum

Dr. Thomas, of New York, advocates un-

cooked wheat as the best food for mankind,

and has actually, with his family, sub-

sisted almost entirely on such food, at one

time living solely on uncooked wheat for

three months. He believes that cooking

food destroys the vital qualities. Certain

it is that whatever dietetic objections may

be raised, this diet is an economic one,

Before leaving the sleeping room in the

morning the windows should be raised to

their fullest extent and the doors swung

open to allow a free circulation of air

through the room. Thoughtful people who

like things absolutely fresh and pure are

careful to turn back the bed clothing in

such a way that the air can touch every

part which has been in contact with the

sleeper. Better than this is placing the

bed clothing upon chairs near an open

The hot-air treatment in chronic rheuma-

tism of the joints is beyond question a val-

uable method. Dr. Bier describes a simple

apparatus which can be made and used at

home. A wooden box of the required shape

and size to accommodate any given portion

of the body is covered outside with linen

and then painted inside and outside with

soluble glass to make the box fireproof.

An iron pipe passes through a hole in the

side and terminates in an iron funnel, un-

der which a large lighted spirit lamp is

Volland, a German physician, believes

that tuberculosis, and especially the mani-

festation of it known as scrofula, does not

arise from the inhalation of bacilli, but is

due to the ingestion of germs by the

mouth. According to his theory children

crawling upon the floor or playing in dirt

or sand soil their hands with germ-laden

material, and, carrying their hands to

pecially advises that mothers and nurses

should be instructed that it is dangerous

the city making up the difference in cost,

the discount to the mother being about 5

per cent. The idea might well be adopted

nation of consumption, and for this rea

for children to have dirty hands.

in American cities and towns.

this diet being only \$1.

instead of benefits extended over a limited

News, believes that patients taking the

vival of the fittest.

that of many desert regions. This has

or less serious complications.

draw itself over it like a glove. Its jaws, | 2. No by a special arrangement, separate, and cavern of india-rubber-like One emits a golden light, the other fitful green rays, which have or pelican fish. The mouth is enormous, the bones of the jaw being attached to the skull by movable joints, so that it has enor-

mous powers of distension. A curious black fish called echiostoma anterns arranged about its head; bythites, and at three miles we the train dashes along. This fish has been taken from a mile and a quarter beneath the surface by an English dredger.

Beneath our feet are forms equally the bottom blazing with light at Here are phosphorescent and seafans that emit golden, green hues. Blue scintillations come from seapens, while others give out gleams of gold and green. Almost every animal is a lightgiver. Some of the crabs are phosphorescent over the entire surface; others have their lights on stalked eyes, while the very mud that rises seems to scintillate with light that would appear to be an essential feature of the deep sea. We might in this walk of the imagination descend to a depth of six miles beneath the sea and still find life.

WONDERS THAT ARE HIDDEN.

In all probability the largest and most escape the dredge. Many of these strange forms of the abysmal depths are types of extinct forms and we can only imagine what wonders the deep sea hides. In the Atlantic and Pacific gigantic squids from fifty to seventy feet in length are found, and glimpses of strange snake or eel-like sharks are suggestive of the uncaught mysteries and unseen dwellers in the deep Among the curious light-givers is a shark which was caught by Dr. Bennett. It was perfectly black, but emitted a strange phosphorescent light which remained some time after the animal's death. The shark was placed in a jar in the cabin of the vessel and is described as presenting a ghostly appearance, emitting a rich green light almost sufficient to read by.

descending into the intermediate depths the jellyfishes and forms that live in the open water attract our attention. Here is a jellyfish, its disk six feet across, its train of tentacles possibly emitting a vivid light and stretching away in a maze of brilliant lines for perhaps one hundred feet. Such is the Cyanea, one of about this dimension being seen by Mrs. Agassiz off Nahant. Such a jellyfish moving through the upper depths of the ocean, gleaming with its peculiar and unexplainable light, might well be compared to a great comet.

Other forms-huge disks are the moons and lesser planets of this submarine world of space. The variety of tints and colors emitted by the jelly fishes is almost beyond comprehension, and so diverse are the lights that the belief is forced upon the beholder that they have some marked significance in the economy of nature. One known as Lucernaria emits a pale bluish light all over its surface. Obelia has a luminous stem alone. Cestus, or the Girdle of Venus, has a yellow light. Idyia emits roseate hues, while the light of Aurelia is of such a brilliant yellow that when one of the animals was squeezed into a glass of milk the latter was rendered so luminous that a letter was read by it.

From these instances, and they are but few in many, it is evident that the stroller through the ocean, either in the moderate depths at night or the abysmal realms of day, would not wander about blindly, but would have his pathway illumined by lights effective and brilliant, rendering the deepest ocean a region the opposite of conditions of stygian darkness that it is erroneously supposed to hold. Pasadena, Cal.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

In what year did Charles Holman Black

sing in the May festival? When did Margaret Reid sing in the May festival here?

Mr. Charles Holman Black sang in the second May festival, given in 1890. Miss if not forced against it?-H. B. Margaret Reid was one of the soloists in the first festival, given in 1889, and, with Mme, Lillian Nordica, divided the solo work at the festival concert in 1893, which was given in place of the May music fes-

Who are the authors of the poems, "The Man Behind the Plow," and "The Man Behind the Gun?"-J. H. Y.

So many parodies of "The Man with the Hoe" have been affoat in the newspapers that we cannot keep track of them and do not know who wrote the ones you mention.

Give an address of any one who can make a chiffon cover for a parasol.-Floria. We cannot give business addresses in this column, but, presumably, the work could be done at any one of the Indianapolis shops where umbrellas are recovered and re-

Has there been any year since 1870 when no dimes or 25-cent pieces were coined? How many mints in this country? Where

For this information, which can only be but are equipped as assay offices.

Give the names and addresses of several prominent women financiers. What are some of the new opportunities opened for women wage earners?-Mabel Strong.

Mrs. Hetty Green, New York city, is, perhaps, more widely known than any Wood, who, with her sister, obtained con- 25 feet high, with towers 40 feet high about trol of the New York News, a valuable 100 yards apart, and six horsemen could property, and is now conducting the paper. | ride abreast on its top. It was a fortifica-2. The opportunities are limited only by the ability of those who are looking for them.

Why is agate type taken as the basis in making advertising rates? What is the estimated number of words in agate in one line of the Journal? how many lines of agate in one inch space of the Journal | the Kilkenny cats?-Harry. columns? Are display advertisements based on agate measurements by newspa-

Because it is the type in which solid advertisements are usually set. 2. Seven.

October, 1899, a copy of which you will find on file in the Indianapolis Public Library.

pronounced? That of Amalia Kussner? What was her mission to South Africa, and did she accomplish it?--Art,

Heelf. 2. In the name "Kussner" the "u" has properly the German umlaut modification, giving it a sound impossible to reprepaint a miniature portrait of Cecil Rhodes and accomplished her mission

regarding telegraphing in Mexico. Who is in this country securing operators, and for ernment require operators there?-Broad

The Western Union Telegraph Company of the United States recently leased a number of telegraph lines in Mexico. The Mexgovernment controls certain other The United States government emtary and signal service, and has no stations

Where does the authoress Helen Forrest Graves live? Please give me a short biography of her. Where does May Agnes Fleming live, and how many novels has she written? How does Chicago rank in population among other cities of the world? Who are the greatest authors Indiana ever produced?-F. E. G.

Graves in any of the biographical dictionaries. If you know who her publishers are write to them. 2. It is understood that May Agnes Fleming, who was in her day a popular contributor to various story papers, afterward attached by publishers of the papers to the work of other writers. How many stories she actually wrote can only be ascertained from these publishers. 3. According to the latest official census, which ter of opinion who is "greatest," some exprominent are Robert Dale Owen, John B. Dillon, Sarah T. Bolton, Edward Eggleston, General Lew Wallace, James Whitcomb Riley and Charles Major.

When and by whom was the cotton gin By Eli Whitney, a native of Massachu-

Walter Bagehot, English author; how 'Bagehot" pronounced?-McD. Baj-ot, accent on first syllable, "a" as in 'fat." "o" as in "hot.'

Of what did the ancient Olympian games They included foot races, jumping, wrestling, disc and spear throwing, boxing and

What gender should be used in speaking of a steamboat, a train, the sun and the moon?-Primrose. Neuter, unless you are striving to

How is a compass placed on a vessel so the needle is not attracted by the steel? Near it are put magnets that neutralize the ship's magnetism.

Is there such a city in Mexico as Yes, it is capital of the State of that ame, and is in the southern part of the

What was the origin of our domestic

They are descended from wild stock, but Much of our cattle is of British origin. though many Texas cattle are descended from Spanish stock.

Why do seamen call certain parts of the ocean "horse latitudes?"-Emil They are regions of calms, where in

colonial times vessels carrying horses from New England to the West Indies were detained so long that they had to throw What kind of gas is used in raising a bal-

loon?-J. A. K Air outside the balloon does the raising. Hydrogen is used for inflating the balloon intended for an extended trip. Aeronauts who make short flights, as the chaps who descend by parachute, often fill the balloon with hot air.

Why does a steamboat labor when run-

The reason in both cases is that a boat In shoal water a steamboat's trembling is increased, and as the boat's tendency is to go in the direction of least resistance it tends to avoid the shoal.

To whom does the Congo Free State beong, and how is it governed?-E. W.

By the international Congo conference, held at Berlin in 1885, it was placed under the sovereignty of the King of the Belgians as an individual, but he bequeathed his rights to Belgium and she has reserved the right of annexing the state after this year. Its central government is at Brusand a local government comprising governor general, state inspector, general secretary, directors of justice and finance and commander of its forces has headquarters at its local capital, Boma.

I have a bird dog eight months old, which is gun-shy, has always been afraid of thunder and the report of a gun. How can I break him of it?-White Rock.

Have him go out hunting with an older be along, too, a hunter who can kill game learn the significance of gunfire from the returns made by the well-trained dog. This is the established method of instruction. If it doesn't work after patient trial the dog isn't to be made a hunter.

When was the great wall of China commenced and finished, what are its dimensions, and for what purpose was it built?

It was completed in 211 B. C., and had and when the oldest of these was begun tion for defense against the barbarians who swarmed in those times.

What was the "Louisiana purchase" and how much country did it take in? 2. Is Cecil Rhodes an Englishman? 3. What is a "highbinder?" 4. What is the story of I have to wear his

The sale of the Territory of Louisiana by Napoleon to this country on April 30, 1803. The territory transferred embraced what is now Louisiana, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska. Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, much Please describe how the daily business is of Montana, Kansas, Minnesota and Wyotransacted in a banking clearing house. ming and some of Colorado, Alabama and A beau most every night. When and where was the first clearing Mississippi. 2. Yes. 3. A member of a I never get new things to wear; I'm just a boy, other lines of business have clearing Chinese secret society said to be blackmailers. 4. There are several stories about Detailed information concerning the them. One is that two cats were tied toworkings of a clearing house was given in gether by the tails and hung over a rope
the issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine for to fight it out for the amusement of some hands 'em up to ma! workings of a clearing house was given in gether by the tails and hung over a rope the issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine for I to fight it out for the amusement of some

soldiers of the Kilkenny garrison. An officer appearing, one of the troopers several the tails with a blow from his sword. The cats escaped and the officer was told that the name of Hilf, the German | they had fought until nothing but the tails

> What is the lightest gas and how is nade? 2. How can silk cloth be made air-

tight or waterproof?-W. T. Hydrogen, whose density is about seven hundredths that of air. It is obtained b zinc and iron and dilute sulphuric or muriatic acid. 2. There are many published methods. By one the silk is passed through a tank that has three compartments. In Please give what information you can the first is a warm solution of alum, in the what salary? Does the United States gov- | the last is pure water. The idea of the waterproofing process is to deposit within the fibres of the cloth a substance that is impervious to water-sulphate of lead

What are the arrangements as to prizes, and so on, for a whist party?-I. G. The hostess plans for a number of guests | tal of life and health. divisible by four, and any one invited who cannot attend should notify the hostess time for her to procure a substitute. mentation on the cards are settled who are to be partners and the tables where the players are to start. Winners remain at the head table, losers passing to the lowest table, while at all other tables losers re-We do not find the name of Helen Forrest awarded for highest and next scores for the evening, "booby" prize, when there is one, going with lowest score. These

> Would not a gun ten feet long shoot farther than a gun forty feet long with weight of powder and ball' Would not the compression of air and friction in the long gun reduce the velocity and would not the ball in the short gun go swifter and farther?-T. D.

as is dynamite and its class. Thus it calculated that the projectiles of our twelve-inch rifles in passing through the thirty feet between its seat in the chamber and the bore takes one-thirt sixth of a second. Were the bore to be shortened some of the expansive power of the gases liberated by igniting the powder would be lost. The proper relations of weight of charge to weight of projectile and length of bore constitute one of the fine problems of what experts in gunnery style "interior ballistics." You will find the topic treated in most encyclopedias.

What has been the average increase of wages over those of 1896?-T. B. The increase in the iron industry has been from 15 to 25 per cent. In many branches of the iron industry wages are affected by the prices of iron. In the textile industries the increase has been about 15 per cent. Common labor connected with the great industries has not been advanced as much as skilled labor. The real increase is above the figures named, because all inaustries are running full time. The aggregate amount paid as wages is much larger than in 1896, because many thousand men are employed who were idle then.

#### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The population of London increases Breslau has a paper chimney fifty feet high and perfectly fireproof. The average cost of a British soldier is £64 a year. The Swiss soldier costs about

More than \$30,000,000 worth of timber was destroyed in the recent forest fires in the State of Washington

There is a clock in Brussels which has never been wound up by human hands. It is kept going by the wind. One-quarter of the people on the earth

die before the age of six, one-half before the age of sixteen and only one out of each 100 born lives to the age of sixty-five. Fifteen years ago native Christians could rarely find employment in India. Now they are preferred by contractors, because they do more and better work than the heathen.

At Munich there is a hospital which is entirely supported by the sale of old steel pens and nibs collected from all parts of Germany. They are made into watch springs, knives and razors. The Cossacks are almost never mer-

chants. Although they alone maintain nearly 60,000 fighting men and can muster 128,000 in an emergency, there are but 440 of their own people engaged in business. According to the Engineer, grindstones

should not be run by gas engines if they run other tools, as the putting on and throwing off of the power affects appreciably their speed, and thus causes the stones to burst. 100,000 men armed with the best modern artillery and rifles, and with Russian and French advisers. Not many years ago this Abyssinian army totally defeated the

The drought this season has cost the Southwest far more than the disastrous freeze of last winter, having cut down the crops greatly, causing sickness, and advanced the price of coal and many other | Dr. Thomas's expense for three months for Dr. F. Apery, of Constantinople, a well

known scientist, says that he can clear ships and warehouses of rats by the use of carbonic acid gas, which, being heavier than air, would sink to the bottom and The queerest church in the world is in Bergen, in Norway. It is completely made

of paper and rendered waterproof by an application of quicklime with curdled milk and white of eggs. Over 1,000 people may be seated in its interior. South American journals declare that emissaries of the United States are buying up large tracts of land in Brazil, Peru and

Chili for the purpose of getting a hand in local political questions, with the ultimate view of annexation. While holes were being drilled on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls recently

natural gas was struck. The matter will be investigated further, but already it is possible that a cheap fuel supply may be found for new industries at Niagara. A comparison of New York's share of the total export trade two decades ago with its present trade shows a loss of 19 per

cent. last year, against a gain of 150 per cent. for Boston, 66 per cent. for Philadelphia and 240 per cent. for Baltimore. Burrowing animals are driven out their holes or suffocated by a Californian's compound, which is formed of sulphur, tar and petroleum applied by a fibrous, inflammable material, being ignited and inserted in the burrow by a pair of slender tongs. It is stated on the authority of those who have undergone the experience, that people buried in an avalanche hear distinctly every word uttered by those who

Waggon Hill, at Ladysmith, takes its ame from the peculiar formation of a clump of tress on the top, which so closely resembles a wagon at a little distance as their mouths, produce the disease. He esto deceive anybody but an expert. The hill extends for about a mile in length and is about five hundred feet high.

are seeking them, while their most strenuous shouts fail to penetrate even a few

Little Willie and Sister Grace.

will some day, nd what she wears is always new-Not stuff that's thrown away!

the puts on style, I tell you what!

She's proud and haughty and she's got

-8. L. Kiser. in Chicago Times-Herald

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ionable weave for gowns and waists in all the pastel shades, our \$1.25 qual- 986 ity, for this sale..... CREPE CLOTHS-Another one of the new weaves, strictly all wool, 42 inches wide, cream and all the popular shades, 98c our \$1.25 quality, for this sale ...... SHEPHERD CHECKS-The ever-popular spring woolen fabric, in black and white and 40 inches wide; our 50c quality 39c brown and white, blue and white, 38

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son's most popular colorings, \$1.25 OSc

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Small threads that it held fast

Until the last.

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We may take heart above the wheel and spin With weak hands that begin Where those left off, and going on Grow strong. Grow strong.

If we bend close to see

Just what the threads may be
Which filled the quiet hands,
Perhaps some strands

So golden, or so strong, may lie there still.
That we our empty hands may fill,
And even yet

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